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Gators Battle Lumberjacks

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HIGHLIGHTS OF CURRENT EVENTS

By BILL DENNIS

(Editor's Note. — "Highlights of Current Events" is written this week by Hank Weiss, who was Fall '47 editor of the Golden Gater.)

The proverbial worm may have turned on Chairman J. Parnell Thomas of the Un-American Activities Committee.

Attorney General Tom Clark was asked Tuesday before last to investigate charges of nepotism filed by 17 irrate New Jersey lawyers against J. P. T.

Thomas stands accused of employing relatives and friends on his staff and requiring them to kick back part of their salaries to him.

PLAY NOT CONSISTENT

Odd thing about this event in J. Parnell's life has been the play given it by the press.

Many newspapers have given the Un-American Activities Committee's red probes front page play. When Thomas points his finger at an alleged red, that's front page stuff. When people point their fingers at Mr. T. the story winds up somewhere in the dark recesses of the back pages. It would seem that Mr. Thomas is just as newsworthy whether he does the pointing or he's being pointed at.

All J. P. has had to say in his defense is, "I refuse to be intimidated." Several individuals who gave this same answer to Parnell in the committee rooms of Washington gained national notoriety and were strung up for contempt of Congress after a thorough red washing by the press.

USURPING PRIVILEGE

By employing subtle censorship many of the country's news sheets are usurping indirectly the privileges afforded by a constitution J. Parnell Thomas and his relatives are guarding so diligently.

We should be cognizant of the bias that exists, especially now during election months. No matter how you're registered at city hall, it's essential to know the truth if your vote is going to be an intelligent one.

The biased handling of Mr. Thomas' adventures by some elements of the press is just one of the more apparent manipulations employed by publishers with a cause. It's up to the interested, intelligent reader to divide fact from fiction, or just find the facts. If you've been aware of this, well and good, but somebody had better jack the guy up next to you. Like Lincoln, probably all he knows is what he reads in the papers.

Survey Opinion Poll Started On Campus

Two weeks ago Phi Eta Chi, service fraternity, in conjunction with Kappa Theta, service sorority, began work on a comprehensive survey of student opinion. The questions prepared by these two groups have not been confined to specifics, but cover a wide range of subject matter.

According to Harry "I.A.P.M." Karpilow, president of Phi Eta Chi, the survey is designed to get a cross section of opinion on subjects pertinent to State College's local activities as well as national and state affairs.

The statistical data gathered in this survey will be compiled and correlated by the college Psychology Department. James B. Enoch, associate professor of psychology, has volunteered to supervise the technical details of this co-ordinating process.

The results of this survey will be published every two weeks by the Golden Gater and will appear in approximately this position on page 1.

First results of this survey will appear next Friday. Watch for it.

Plan Faculty Conference At Asilomar in November

The General Education committee has begun planning the agenda for the forthcoming faculty conference at Asilomar this coming November.

According to its chairman, Reginald Bell, dean of personnel and guidance, the meeting will be devoted to evaluating the present General Education program and to discussing the adjustment of new students.

The sophomore year of the program will be worked out and improvements in the freshman year will be made, he added.

Building Estimates Due

Estimates for the Physical Education and Science buildings at the new campus are being completed, and bids will be let within the next few weeks, according to Anson Boyd, state architect.

Changes in the plans for the Art building have been sent to Sacramento for drawing.

'After Dark' Dance In Gym Tomorrow; Miller Band Plays

Phi Lambda Chi Throws 'Shipwreck Shag' Event

Third dance of the Fall season, "Shipwreck Shag," sponsored by Phi Lambda Chi, service sorority, will be held in the Women's Gym tomorrow night, with dancing from 8 to 12. Paul Miller and his orchestra will be in the spotlight, with Frances Saxton as the featured vocalist.

Admission is 75 cents with a student body card and $1 without.

The affair will have a South Sea theme, and wearing of Hawaiian or South Sea costumes is urged, but sailor outfits, levis, or sportswear may be substituted.

It's drag or stag, so all hands are expected on deck. Leis will be provided for every one to further carry out the Hawaiian theme.

Guest sponsors in attendance will be Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Bryce and Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Treutlein. On the committee are Kathleen Schrieber, tickets; Marion Simon, posters; Judy Schmidt, Pat Mahoney, Pat Sweeny, Bea Mitchell, decorations; Mary Fraile, refreshments.

Business Boom At Snack Bar; Sales Increase

Volume of business in the Snack Bar has increased considerably over last semester, reported Mrs. Erna Lehan, director of food service, since the 20 cent minimum plan in the Co-op has been in effect.

The center of student activities has shifted from the cafeteria to a location near the Student Body Offices, where the Snack Bar is found. This, in turn, brings more students in contact with the school officers and activity programs.

It is noted that the new plan has increased the income of both the Snack Bar and the Co-op. However, there is still seating room available in the Co-op for students desiring the hot food service between the hours of 11 to 2.

Without the co-operation and understanding of the students, Mrs. Lehan stated, the system could not have been successful.

Give Scholarships In Major Number

State College has been selected for the major share of 69 scholarships awarded by the California Congress of Parents and Teachers this year, according to President J. Paul Leonard.

Nine scholarships of $600 each have been awarded to students for a year's study in the field of special education. Four of these were from Southern California.

MONEY RETAINED

A tenth scholarship was possible under the allocation, but since there were no other suitable candidates, the money was retained for later use. It now has been assigned to two students, divided equally, who are in attendance and who will require a semester of work to secure credentials.

An out-of-state scholarship in the same field was also granted to the amount of $1200.

OTHER AWARDS GIVEN

Ten thousand dollars in $1000 allotments also were awarded in fields to be selected by the committee.

Other grants also have been made available and information may be obtained in the office of the president.

Gator Rooters to Invade Davis in Special Busses

Tickets are on sale for the rooter buses to the State-Cal Aggie football game at Davis on Saturday, October 30.

Arrangements for one bus already have been made and additional buses will be chartered if enough tickets are sold. The buses will leave College Hall at noon of October 30 and return at about 6:30 p.m. Each ticket will be $2.25.

Tickets must be purchased by Friday, October 22.

HULLALA—State's voluptuous trio give with the movements and the "come on" glint in their eyes plugging the "Shipwreck Shag" dance tomorrow night in the Women's Gym. Dancing will be from 8 to 12. Hulla-ing from left to right are Pat Mahoney, Peggy Vasquez and Shirley Martin. Music will be provided by Paul Miller and his orchestra. (See story, column 2.)

BOARD SAYS

SB Card Campaign Begins Shortly

There are 2440 stockholders in Associated Students, Hank Marscheck, student body treasurer, told the Tuesday session of the Board of Directors. Sales have slackened somewhat, he said, but a concerted campaign to sell more cards will get under way soon.

SPONSOR APPEARANCE

The Board referred to the Board of Control a request from a faculty member that Associated Students sponsor the personal appearance on campus October 20 of the British poet Stephen Spender. Cost of the enterprise was estimated at $100. Board members were not certain that Frederic Burk would be available on that date.

Bob Seymour and Don Meagher were appointed by President Earl Homan to formulate a schedule of service fraternities to handle car parking and serve as rally committees during football games.

ADEQUATE LIGHTING

Other business of the meeting included: Appointment of a committee to obtain adequate lighting for parking areas and roads at the Lake Merced campus; approval of the constitution of Delta Phi Gamma, newly formed service fraternity and a report from George Allen on the NSA convention.

BEAUTIES LINEUP

Five Days Remain To Nominate Queen

Last day upon which candidates for Homecoming Queen may be submitted is set for Wednesday, according to Phil Ryan, activities commissioner. Any coed is eligible. Aspirants may be backed by an on-campus organization or by an independent group numbering two members or more.

The votes will be totaled before October 23, and the Queen will be crowned at the Block S dance, which follows the football contest with Chico State College on that date.

VOTE BY TICKETS

Voting for the Homecoming Queen will be accomplished through the sale of 10 cent tickets, each of which will account for one vote. The purpose of charging money, Ryan said, will be toward repaying Mr. David J. Cox for his invaluable contributions in purchasing the floodlights for the stadium at the new campus.

TO REPAY MONEY

"Although we are selling the tickets for a minimum of 10 cents," Ryan declared, "higher amounts per ticket will be more than welcomed. All the money received will be handed over to Mr. Cox. We hope to be able to fully repay him for his extreme generosity."

Petition In? Deadline Day For Officers

With the deadline for submitting petitions set at 4 p.m. today, 17 students have already made application for class officers.

As we go to press, the greatest number has been received from the freshman class. Candidates include: Wallace Stasek and Sol Weiner, president; Cynthia Kovell, Sue Huff, Lynn DeMartini, Elmer Johnson and Josephine Tringali, vice-president; Ruth Weidenfeld and Don Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

APPLY FOR PRESIDENT

Irving Polasky and Roy Ciappini have submitted applications for president of the sophomore class.

Candidates for junior class office include: Anthony Matulich, president; Shirley Martin and Rosemary Donahue, vice-president; and Marian Millisich, secretary-treasurer.

Senior class aspirants are Ken Shelley, president, and Yvette Codis, vice-president.

PETITION RECEIVED

One petition has been received for member-at-large under 16 units, this from Jim Schwerdt.

An election committee, composed of Toni Robinson, Art Mayhew and Phil Ryan, has been appointed to judge qualifications and check units.

Candidates will be presented at a rally, tentatively set for Tuesday, according to corporation vice-president Barbara Tehaney.

Greek, Russian Courses Offered

For the first time in its history, the Foreign Language Division at State College will hold classes in both Greek and Russian. In addition, Somerville Thomson, professor of modern language, has announced that petitions have been flowing into the department for inclusion of Italian next semester.

Any student interested in an opportunity to study a foreign language should see a member of the Foreign Language staff in Annex A-6 and leave a signed statement.

The inclusion of Greek and Russian is a result of student petitions presented last term. Almost every student who signed one of these petitions registered for the classes. Dr. Thomson described this turnout as a striking example of the spirit of State students.

The addition of Greek and Russian brings the number of foreign languages taught at State to five.

Report on NSA Convention . . .

Discuss International Affairs

First annual convention of the newly organized National Students Association met at the University of Wisconsin, August 23-29, to discuss domestic and international affairs of college students. George Allen, member - at - large, representing a million students in various United States colleges, assembled in Madison, Wisconsin, for the confab.

AFFILIATIONS SEVERED

One of the main issues discussed by delegates was the breaking of NSA affiliations with the International University Students organization. George Allen summed it up this way:

"NSA is unable to co-operate with IUS due to its political aims. IUS is an organization dominated by Eastern Europe, supposedly working for peace. It considers the Soviet Union the only nation working for peace.

"During a recent demonstration against the newly organized Communist government in Czechoslovakia, students were thrown in jail. IUS refused to co-operate in attaining their freedom. NSA protested and received no satisfaction. This was the basis for the break, but it actually was an accumulation of many events. NSA is not a political organization and due to the political character of IUS, complete or even partial co-operation was decided to be an impossibility.

OVERCOME LIVING COSTS

Also discussed at the convention was the purchase card plan, which has been adopted at the University of Buffalo to help students overcome the high cost of living through mass buying power. Under the plan, students of different colleges would circulate throughout a city to various stores and attempt to arrange an agreement where goods will be purchasable at a 10 to 30 per cent discount. Contracts would be signed, and students would be able to buy a purchase card. The University of California is to handle the purchase card plan for the Pacific Coast.

CARD PLAN SUCCESSFUL

The University of Buffalo tried out the card plan and reported tremendous success. NSA immediately decided to give it a try.

Allen was delegated by Associated Students to appoint a committee to review convention findings and make suitable recommendations to the Board of Directors.

BREAK DOWN APATHY

It also was decided at the convention that student apathy toward their government was one reason why student governments failed. The job for NSA and all student governments is to break down the apathy and augment an active program. They will attempt to better integrate the college student in his own college life, and also to integrate college life into the committee.

"I was very much encouraged by the convention," George Allen reported. "I saw students at the national meeting sincerely attempting to work out their own problems. I think that NSA will hold up—very definitely. By its own nature, NSA is a student's organization controlled by the students. The life span of National Students Association is entirely dependent on what American college students put into it. I'm sure it will work."

WIDE SELECTION

New Classes Added To Fall Curricula

A multitude of new courses have been added to the curricula this semester, with additions from every division in the catalog.

Debate enthusiasts will be interested to know that Miss Eleanor Bushnell's new Speech 10-110 activity class still is in need of prospective young debaters. This course, recently resumed after its inactivity during the war, is training its students for interschool forensic work. Those interested are urged to see Miss Bushnell in her office in 206-E immediately. She also is teaching a new three-unit course under the title of Speech 150. It emphasizes the persuasive power of the individual in the motivation of effective speech.

NEWLY REVISED COURSE

Commerce majors should note that a newly revised course under the title of English 125, with Mr. Thelwall Proctor, is now required of them.

Elias Arnesen, chairman of the Division of Humanities, is teaching a new English course called English 184, which stresses contemporary problems in American culture. The course has returned after a 15 year absence, he revealed.

LARGE NUMBER OFFERED

The largest number of courses added to State this year comes from the education department. Some 12 or more have been listed by the divisional chairman.

Potential teachers and executive secretaries should take note of the Social Science division's one addition, Business 106-A, taught by Mr. Joseph Debrum. This three-unit course offers principles and theory of Gregg shorthand, with training in speed building and transcriptive power. Its supplementary course, 106-B, will be given next Spring.

Name Stadium At Dedication

Traditional homecoming ceremonies which will accompany the Chico-S. F. State game October 23, also will include the dedication of the Lake Merced Stadium in honor of David J. Cox, chairman of the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The game will be preceded by a testimonial dinner honoring Mr. Cox and followed by the annual Block S Blockbuster Dance in the Women's Gym.

Phi Epsilon Mu to Present Autumn Frolic Friday

Phi Epsilon Mu, honorary education fraternity, will pitch its annual Autumn Frolic next Friday night in the Women's Gym from 9 to 12, according to President Pete Cuddyre.

Howard Hill is chairman of the affair. Mr. Harold Harden and Mr. Paul Harvey are sponsors.

The fraternity still is in the process of finding an orchestra, according to Cuddyre.

Admission to the shindig is 75 cents with student body card, and $1 without.

'Hello Dance' Slated For Thursday in Gym

Alpha Omega, service sorority, will toss its annual Hello Dance Thursday in the Women's Gym from 1 to 2 p.m., Vice-President Barbara Tehaney revealed early this week. Rudy Salvini and his band will provide music for the shindig, which will be free to student body card holders.

League Opener Set For Merced Stadium

An undefeated, untied and unscored on Humboldt State eleven will storm into Lake Merced Stadium tonight at 8 to take on the rejuvenated Golden Tide in the initial Far Western Conference encounter of the season. Fresh from successive victories over Fairfield Army Air Base, 34-0; Laverne College, 27-0; and highly touted Southern Oregon College, 6-0, the Lumberjacks boast, as key to its successes, the strongest line in its history, the presence of triple threat Fullback Tex McKown in the lineup and the employment of the tricky "T" formation.

Although the Gators won a surprising 18-7 second-half triumph last Friday night over the visiting Whittier Poets, the locals cannot match their guests' imposing record, and therefore must be tagged "underdogs" for this evening's battle.

Last Fall the Lumberjacks played host to State, whitewashing the Tide, 19-0. In 1946 the Gators were equally unsuccessful with the Axemen, dropping the tilt in the waning moments, 13-7, at George Washington Stadium.

More than 4000 pigskin enthusiasts witnessed last Friday evening's fracas between the Gators and Poets. A similar turnout is expected for tonight's tussle.

(For details on last week's game, see Sports, Page 3.)

College Assembly Set For Wednesday At Baptist Church

First College Assembly of the Fall semester will be held Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m., at the First Baptist Church. Classes and laboratories will be adjourned during this period.

Principal speaker will be Dr. J. Paul Leonard, president of the college, who will speak on "Get On the Heavy End of the Log."

Orchestra and choral groups numbering nearly 500 students will present two selections. The orchestra, under the baton of William E. Knuth, professor of music, will present the last movement of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. The orchestra and chorus will offer "Voice of Freedom," adapted from Rubenstein's "Kamenoi - Ostrow," by Eugene Cailliet.

Classes will be dismissed at 1:50 to enable the program to start promptly at 2.

Inklings Search For 'Hemingways'

With nearly a month to go before the November 1 deadline on copy, the editorial staff of Inklings is looking for copy which will come their way to be selected for the Fall edition of State's literary magazine.

Articles, verse and short stories are being sought by the staff, with the emphasis on originality and artistic honesty; a prize of five dollars will be awarded the best work submitted before the November 1 deadline, the choice to be made by an impartial committee of students and faculty members.

All manuscripts submitted should bear the author's name and address or post box number; a special copy box has been set up outside the college library to aid in gathering a greater volume of copy for the magazine, and authors may either deposit manuscripts here or bring them to the office of the Golden Gater in Hut 4-B.

Change of Personnel In Comptroller's Office

Ray Duggan, manager of the Veterans' Housing Project, has resigned his position to enter private business. He will be succeeded by Leo Nee, the present comptroller, on October 16.

Replacing Nee will be Harry Brakehill, the present assistant comptroller of San Jose State College. Brakehill received his A.B. from San Jose State and worked for nine years in the business office of that college.

Calendar of Coming Events . . .

First College Assembly, 1:50-3 p.m., Baptist Church	Oct. 13
Alpha Omega Noon Dance, Women's Gym	Oct. 14
Band Show, 8 p.m., George Washington High	Oct. 14
Autumn Frolic, 9-12 p.m., Women's Gym	Oct. 15

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EDITORIALS

AID FIELD LIGHTS FUND

During the Summer when most of us were working or vacationing, the Board of Directors stayed on campus and conducted student body affairs. At such a time when the campus was filled, not with its usual students but with people on a short stay, the Board ran into a problem which had to be solved quickly.

A plan was proposed whereby lights would be installed at the new campus football stadium. The cost of the project was $12,500, according to the Summer Golden Gater. The contractor demanded a $7500 down payment and the rest was to be paid in monthly installments of $1200, beginning November 1.

The Board of Directors attempted to float a bank loan, but that failed. The Board didn't have $12,500 to spend, but the problem had to be solved.

Dean Cox, "who led the fight for the lights," came forward and loaned Associated Students the down payment amount, and has personally guaranteed the entire amount. The balance of $4500 would be raised, it was hoped at the time, by Alumni loans of $50, Alumni gifts, special student campaigns and rental of the field. For each $50 Alumni loan the giver would receive a free pass each year till the debt was paid.

The renting of the field got under way last Friday when City College was reported at a Board of Directors meeting as paying $150 for use of the stadium, and contributing 20 per cent of the income from their concessions to Associated Students of San Francisco State College.

The Homecoming Queen contest is only one special student campaign which will be launched to raise money to help meet the monthly payments. The sooner the money is collected and repaid, the sooner Associated Students will regain complete control of football stadium and the sooner they will be able to put money into the treasury to avoid occurrences of this nature in the future.

If you want the student body to one day govern its own enterprises, back the Queen Contest, see that your candidate wins by donating as much as you can and thus procuring that many votes for her.

Boiler Room

'BLOW YOUR TOP HERE'

WRITER REBUTTALS

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. Holby's letter of last week, may I point out certain essential facts which Mr. Holby, either by accident or design, has omitted from his correspondence:

Fact number one—Three separate issues of the Golden Gater carried three separate articles on each of the three presidential candidates.

The first article was written by Ken Pasqualetti and Walt Travis. Mr. Travis, it may be recalled, is the president of the Young Republicans, an on-campus organization. Their joint efforts consisted of a review of the Republican presidential nominees, since the column was written prior to the Republican nominating convention.

Fact number two — In three separate editions prior to the publication of my article on President Truman, I asked for volunteers to submit an article concerning the candidacy of Mr. Truman. In that period, with the help of the entire Gater staff, I conscientiously tried to locate an individual who would be willing to donate 300 words on Mr. Truman's behalf. No one, not even Mr. Holby, came forward with the necessary copy.

Fact number three—The article concerning Mr. Wallace was written by two members of the Students for Wallace group—also an on-campus organization—and was not written by me, as Mr. Holby has intimated in his letter.

Since Mr. Holby has seen fit to take me to task on a matter of sportsmanship and fair play, may I point out that his vituperative outpourings not only violated most of the rules of fair play, but showed incredibly bad manners. His references to members of the Students for Wallace group relegate his efforts to the status of a Peglerian diatribe.

As to my stand, Mr. Holby, may I point out to you that in the best American tradition, and while we retain the Secret Ballot, it's none of your damned business.—BILL DENNIS.

HEPPER SIDE

Talented Staters Frolic and Jive

By LUISA HEPPER

Those of you who still are trying to shake loose the call of Indian Summer, consider the cases of John Schuster and Jack Sudmeier, who returned recently from a cruise aboard the liner President Wilson. Johnny on the trumpet and Jack on the T-bone tooted their ways to Honolulu, Manila and various ports in China as members of the ship band, featured for tea and evening dancing. Among the most exciting adventures of the trip was a typhoon experienced in the China Sea. What a life—they got paid, too!

FUN AT STERN GROVE

One of the better Music Fed mass meetings was held at Stern Grove last week. Amidst the capacity crowd were found fine spirit, geniality and fun. Most unusual number on the hour-long program was the amazing pantomime act by Vern Martell, Hugh Merritt and Jay Coulter—"The Three Musical Hillbillies." A reappearance of these major music-characters is an excellent idea. Master of Ceremonies Coulter, active in all phases of the division, now has entered the musical segment of Creative Arts, continuing his versatile capability.

Among fedsters on the program were the "Star Dusters" quartet, soloists Barbara Warren, Betty Thatcher and George Snyder, as well as the latest alley combo of Greenwood, Bee and Montara. Good work, gang! Seconds on the motion to make this type of mass meeting a semi-annual tradition!

STATER BROADCASTS

Adding more laurels to his many achievements, Harold Hollingsworth, hilltop music instructor, was heard on the Standard School broadcast yesterday. Two weeks ago "Holly" starred as soloist on the Sunday evening Standard Hour.

Scheduled for the opera matinee Sunday: "Die Meistersinger"—with 20 State coeds coupled with Loring Club singers in the chorus.

Andrew Get Your Gun . . .

Beware of the Class Pest!

By RAOUL G. SOSA, Jr.

He's neurosis, virus X and athlete's foot rolled in one. He's as gentle as the atomic bomb and as popular as the animal with the odorant complex. Have you met him?" He's the classroom pest, and here he is winning the Academy Awkward.

It's mid-terms, and you're digging dandruff trying to recall why Achilles sulked in his tent. "Psst! psst! hey! HEY! is the

sixth one false? Lemme see your pencil. Lemme see your paper. Hurry up!"

Now, now, get a hold of yourself. Count to ten and put away those brass knuckles . . . but someday you're not going to count!

MUCH PATTER

Ever meet the walkie-talkie? This one stakes a claim to the rear of the room where he appoints himself speaker for the day. While you are doing your level best to jot down the lecture, the purveyor of perpetual patter begins his soliloquy: "Did you know that Lana Turner can play the tuba? . . . ever hear the one about the debutante? . . . think you'll get a cinch notice, too?"

Just as you parry his elbow from his intended target—your ribs—the instructor expounds, "It is doubtful whether the emotion of anger can be controlled...".

But the good book says you must!

FUNNY MAN?

Ever meet the humor man? The teacher has gathered momentum, and is about to reveal the secret of myosis when up jumps Trivia: "Can trees live without water, and if so can man live without whisky?"

He then doubles up like a deflated accordion and, oblivious to the contempt which your face registers, slaps you on your Russian River sunburn and fairly screams in your good ear, "Boy! ain't I the character? Ain't I a scream?!!"

Tut, tut, steady now! Manslaughter carries 10 years.

Ever meet the extrovert? This is the homo-sapien who expends the class hour insisting that Martha Washington's husband negotiated the Delaware in a tuxedo and ice skates. And he'll argue that Ripley says so!

Hey! relax, fellow. Article six says you can't shoot him without a trial.

THIRD MONKEY

Ever meet the Deaf Wonder? He's the guy with the terse vocabulary: "Hey! what did he say?" If he would only stop casting amorous glances at the blonde in the front row, he could snatch what the instructor is saying. But no, he elects you his right-hand man: "Hey! what did he say?. . ."

But don't you be violent. Remember, he has but one life to give for his country.

Ever meet the copy cat? Invariably he'll go through the lecture figuring out the horses while you faithfully take notes. For heaven's sake, don't make the mistake of relaxing, lest he snatch your notebook from under you. And should you feel his breath steaming down your neck, be smart and use your head: Butt him! It's self defense!

No jury will convict you.

JEST A MOMENT...

Slips Don't Count

GIRLS! GIRLS! Hurry down to the College Hall bulletin board and jot down the address. They are advertising "lingerie, slips, blouses and unmentionables at a 20 per cent cut." We don't know what "unmentionables" stands for. Could it be girdles? Or is that stretching it too far?

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CROSS AND DOUBLE CROSS: We see where Harry Bridges is being cited to appear in court to show cause why he should not continue to support his ex-wife. Moral: Cross your bridges before they cross you. . .

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TRAMPS, TRAMPS: This year saw an all-time high number of tramps on the road, under boxcars and on the level. Wonder if Harry will pin this one on the gentlemen of the 80th . . .

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BELLIGERENCE: Henry Wallace still is holding affinity with the vegetable market. Last week he was pelted again with tomatoes and eggs. . . And eggs at 70 cents a dozen!

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A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND: Manager Billy Southworth of the Boston Braves made his choice for the initial World Series game a Sain one, but not so Lou Boudreau of the Indians. His followers claim he should have tossed a Lemon at the Beantowners.

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ISSUE OF THE WEEK: Will the Solid South switch to Calvert—or Dewey?

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FAITH AND HOPE: After some 21 years of waiting the Oakland Acorns finally arrived, copping the pennant by the sheer margin of two games. . . Perhaps there's hope for State. Ripley, stand by.

Physical Check-up Queers 'John State'

By AL MARTINEZ

John Q. State lined up for his physical examination, confident in the fact that he was, at least, alive—and happy with same.

John stepped on the scales. Gawd! a paltry 120 pounds! He looked around. No one saw the number the dial had pointed to. "Weight?" barked the examiner. John said, "130." He fudged.

John realized he was next up for the eye test. Quickly he scanned the chart, memorizing the letters. When his turn came, he read off the last line with careless ease. One eye was 20. Transferring the card to the other eye, he opened his mouth. "Read them backward!" the examiner growled. John's mouth hung at half mast. Backward? He tried, desperately, courageously—all in vain. The left eye was 30.

For a posture test, John uncurled his backbone and stood erect for the four quarter-turns. When finished he dropped back to his anthropoid slouch as he opened his mouth to the dentist.

The few teeth that remained in his mouth threatened to drop out if annoyed in any way. Some hung listlessly and lifelessly over John's lower lip. The others clung desperately to their home in a brave last stand against extraction. Theirs was a decayed glory.

Finally John's card was stamped "cleared," and he replaced his clothing to leave. With face aglow he stepped out of the men's gym into the fog, happy in the knowledge that he had passed his first test at State.

Radio Lures Record Class

By TOM MAXWELL

Away back in 1946 Radio Acting was first incorporated in the State curriculum. A total of 17 students made up the first class. Today, the radio department boasts 275 enrollees, participating in 12 courses.

The department, headed by Raymond Doyle, is supervised by three other instructors, namely: Frank Johnson, Julio Francescutti, and Cy Troby.

Last year, the studios and recording equipment were used by 3000 students for recordings and rehearsals. This year, the figure is expected to be surpassed, with more students showing interest in the radio field.

HERE AND THERE: At all home games you will be hearing State's own announcers, Donald Ham, Jack Kalman, Ira Benam and Pete Ostrander. They'll be spieling the play by play narrative.

Last week Mr. Doyle was instructing his noon workshop class on program arrangements. The assignment was to produce a show at 7:30 a.m. After class, a puzzled girl approached the instructor and said, "But Mr. Doyle, I can't be on the program; I'm sleeping at that hour." Doyle replied, "So is the instructor!"

Each Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Stater Ken Langley broadcasts two programs from KSFO . . . Dennis Day ought to hear about that . . . Last week Ken entertained Skinny Ennis, the band leader. Tomorrow he interviews Artie Wayne.

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SPORTS BEAT

By GORDON RADDUE

One of the strongest assets to State's football squad is its trainer, a remarkable fellow by the name of **John Pasanen,** whose services to the team, though strictly voluntary, are of the professional variety. It's not only his work in healing players' battle wounds that prompts us to use the adjective "remarkable" in reference to John. With a southpaw wing that was shattered by Japanese machine gun bullets, Pasanen twirled a win over the Southern Oregon College nine last year that clinched State's first Far Western Conference baseball championship.

If it weren't for that left arm, the trainer might well be a backfield star for **Dick Boyle.** As punter, he displays 60- and 70-yard spirals while "'fooling around" at the Lake Merced field, and in the blocking department, he was a standout on last year's jayvee eleven.

Last week, "Lefty" Pasanen became the proud father of a 7 lb., 13 oz. daughter. Although the newcomer doesn't know it as of now, she is very fortunate in having a papa so adept at patching up the bruises she probably will pick up as time goes by, from the tumbles she is bound to take in her greener years.

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COLLINGWOOD

Tom Collingwood, whose praises as a sharp-shooting basketball center at State often have been sung by local sports scribes, now is a high school instructor at Cloverdale. In addition to teaching six classes, the slender one will coach the school's basketball team, a job in which "Lord Tom" should fit like a glove. One of the cleverest centers the Bay Area ever has seen, Collingwood was a sensation for four years at State under Coach Dan Farmer.

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The awesome sight created by six feet, five inches of basketball player is indeed a rarity at State, but this year its reality in the person of **Ed Dalley,** former Galileo High School star, who enrolled here this term. Dalley played three years as a first-stringer on the local prep school five, plus a year at Menlo Junior College. He's a cinch to make **Coach Dan Farmer's** eyes bulge out of their sockets if he decides to give the cage sport a whirl at State.

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Tide Rallies to Sink Whittier, 18-7

LAKE MERCED STADIUM, Oct. 1—Displaying all the fire and enthusiasm they were reputed to have, Coach Dick Boyle's Gator eleven surged from behind a 7-0 halftime deficit to trounce Whittier, 18-7, in a game played tonight at the Lake Merced field before a capacity house.

In addition to marking a successful 1948 debut for the Tidemen, the triumph also avenged last season's 13-0 defeat at the hands of the Poets and established them as definite threats for Far Western Conference titular honors.

The first half was practically all Whittier, with the exception of Barney Greenberg's 28-yard romp in the first period, and it appeared for a while as though the Quakers were going to have things their own way. After a scoreless first quarter, the Poets climaxed a 75-yard march early in the second period with a four-yard touchdown plunge by Quarterback Dick Tucker. The drive was kept alive by a 15-yard roughing the kicker penalty, which gave Whittier a first down on the State 43-yard line.

From this point the Poets moved right down to pay dirt, with Bucky Harris and Herman Reed eating up the yardage on the ground. Tackle Gene Marrs added the extra point with a placekick.

TIDE COMES BACK

Outplayed in the first half, a rejuvenated State team roared onto the field in the second half to all but blow their opponents off the turf. Savage punt coverage on one of Bob Kroekel's many excellent kicks by Tony Morrow, a star throughout the contest, led to State's first TD in the third quarter. Morrow drove safety man Chappy Wheeler back to his own 13 with a ferocious tackle, which was completed by End Ray Bell.

Two plays later, Guard Jack Root recovered Wheeler's fumble in the end zone for State's initial counter. Fullback Pete Desalernos' attempted conversion was wide, but the Golden Tide wasn't to be denied victory.

The Poets were immediately placed in a hole when Joe Feary fumbled Norm Malman's kickoff and was smothered on his own seven, from where Wheeler was forced to punt out of danger on the State 37.

GATORS MARCH

With Quarterback Bud Davis calling a brilliant sequence of plays, the Gators reached payoff territory in five downs. After Davis himself had bucked 10 yards for a first down on the 25, Morry Flynn sneaked around left end for 22 yards to set the stage for the second touchdown. Desalernos sliced the middle of the line for six points on the next play from three yards out. Again, his conversion attempt was wide.

Bobby Keropian capped the Gator scoring for the evening with a sensational 56 yard touchdown gallop, helped by a great block by Desalernos on the Whittier 25-yard marker, which wiped out two secondary defenders.

The story of the Gators' win is told largely in the all around come-through performances on the part of all the players seeing action. The tight end play of Tony Matulich, Ray Bell, Art Chaboya and Don Chabot was instrumental in cutting down Whittier long-gainers in the second half, while the line looked stronger from tackle to tackle than it has in years.

The breakaway threat of Kroekel and Keropian, together with Don Lowart's passing, added plenty of potency to the already stable starting backfield of Davis, Greenberg, Flynn and Desalernos.

PIGSKIN PICKS

Upsets Prevail as Gridiron Pot Boils

Upsets were the rule rather than the exception last week as the 1948 college football season closed its second important week, notably Northwestern's 21-0 mastering of Purdue and Wisconsin's 20-16 win over favored Illinois. The upsurgence of the underdogs knocked Pigskin Picks' floundering average to an infinitesimal 58 per cent. Undaunted, our humble soothsayer is back for another try:

Army Over Illinois — Cadets are stronger, Illini weaker than last time when two teams fought a scoreless deadlock.

Cal Over Wisconsin—Bears will be at full strength, which should be enough to topple Badgers.

Northwestern Over Minnesota—Big 9 crucial. We like Northwestern off their Purdue win, but Gopher line could turn the tide.

Santa Clara Over Stanford—Cards have the stuff to triumph, but we're betting on the Bronco steadiness.

Notre Dame Over Michigan State—State is tougher than most people think, will make Irish hustle to win.

State Over Humboldt — Backfield speed and will to win can score for Gators.

Purdue Over Michigan—Prognosticator out on unsteady limb on this one, but likes Purdue to crack win column finally.

Ohio State Over Iowa—Hats off to the Buckeyes. One of the few top teams in the nation following a strict "purity code."

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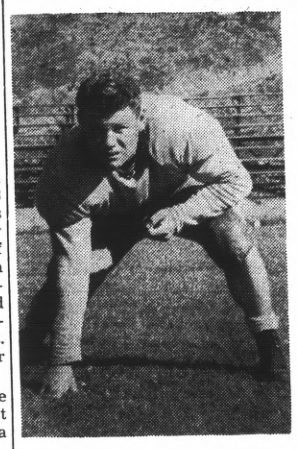

FACE HUMBOLDT TONIGHT—Two of the most dependable performers in the Gator line-up, Guard Jack Root, left, and Halfback Barney Greenberg, right, started their third year at State last week.

Baby Gators Play Tonight

San Francisco State fans who like their football in large doses will get their first chance to see the Junior Gators in action tonight in the preliminary to the State-Humboldt varsity fracas. The team which played Washington High to a 13-13 tie last Friday night was composed of third, fourth and fifth stringers.

Tonight the undefeated, once tied Baby Gators square off against a strong Marin J. C. eleven. Kickoff time is 6 o'clock.

State is operating on a new policy this year, that of allowing as many men as possible to participate in intercollegiate sports. Seventy-six men actually are seeing action every week because of the numerous games scheduled by the JV mentor, Bill Harkness.

Game Statistics

	State	Whittier
Total first downs	8	8
Net yards rushing	203	180
Net yards passing	80	35
Passes attempted	9	8
Passes completed	4	3
Pass interceptions	2	0
Punts	4	5
Average punt length	42	41
Fumbles	2	3
Ball lost on fumbles	1	2
Yards lost on penalties	20	0

WAA

Berkeley Playday Delayed One Week

In preparation for future tournaments, men and women badminton and table tennis participants will be seen busily concentrating at play, Mondays and Tuesdays, in the gym and the corrective room.

Students interested should sign up now in the Women's Gym. Sponsoring this event are Mrs. Blanche Drury and William Harkness of the physical education department.

The tennis-swim playday, scheduled for October 9, has been postponed until the following week. Meanwhile the tennis courts have been loaded with eager tennis players putting in an extra fling at the game on Wednesdays and Fridays, 12 noon. On Thursday evenings, 7-9 p.m., State's mermaids are scheduled to practice at the Marine Memorial pool, located on Sutter and Mason Streets.

Reppas Back With Gators

State's football team will be bolstered tonight by the return of George Reppas, starting tackle on last year's eleven.

Murals Start Action Soon In Two Games

Sign-ups for intramural football and badminton will close next week and play will get under way as soon as possible. All organizations are urged to turn in their rosters for all Fall sports. By turning in rosters for all sports at one time, an organization will put itself in contention for the new "All Sports" trophy. This trophy will be given to the team garnering the highest number of points in the Fall intramurals.

In order to qualify for the trophy the same players must participate in all sports, but since there is no limit as to number of players on a team, one man will not necessarily have to play more than one sport. Bill Harkness, intramural director, believes that 25 men are enough, but 15 will be the minimum accepted.

Players can sign up on the bulletin board outside of College Hall or in the men's training quarters.

Broncs Nip State In Soccer Debut

In a close, exciting non-conference contest, Santa Clara University nosed out the Gator soccermen, 1-0, last Saturday.

The game's only tally was scored by Santa Clara's inside left, Paul Leitao, after 16 minutes of play in the first quarter.

From then on, both squads played a great defensive game, with Mike Vegas, Bronco fullback, and Don Neatherly, State's goalie, playing outstanding roles.

Woolfson Scores Surprise Win Over Davis Cup Ace

State's Joe Woolfson scored the first major upset of the National Hard Court tennis tournament at the California Club last Wednesday, when he defeated Vladimir Cernik, Czechoslovakia Davis Cup star, by scores of 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, in a second round pairing.

Woolfson has won the Far Western Conference singles crown the past two seasons and will be shooting for his third in a row next Spring.

BASKETBALL

Informal Workouts Begin Next Week

Coach Dan Farmer gets his first peek at basketball prospects for his 1948-49 quintet next Monday and Wednesday at 4, when he holds the first informal workouts of the season. Practice will begin in earnest starting Monday, October 18, on a daily basis.

The veteran Gator mentor announced that all cage aspirants are welcome to the two informal workouts next week, which will be used mainly to look over the new material at hand. Farmer will be looking especially for a pair of six-foot guards to replace the departed duo of Jack Byrne and Ed Rathjen, and a center to supplant letterman Bill Callas.

Returning to the forward slot will be last year's starting champion combination of John Burton and Dick Jaensch, plus three richly experienced reserves, Dick Franks, Jimmy Wong and Roger Fanfelle. All are highly proficient operatives, although none of them can claim six-foot stature.

Callas is the only returnee at the pivot post, which he has occupied for the past two campaigns as a regular, although he occasionally divided the honor with the graduated Rathjen. Standing six feet, 4 inches tall, "Battling Bill" looms as the outstanding rebound threat for the Golden Tide.

Ex-Champs Lose FWC Grid Start

Far Western Conference gridiron competition got under way at Arcata last Saturday night on a surprise note, with the loop's defending champion, Southern Oregon College, receipting for a 6-0 pasting at the hands of Humboldt State.

Conference action resumes this weekend with the Gators tackling Humboldt at Lake Merced Stadium and Southern Oregon hosting Cal Aggies tomorrow night at Medford, Oregon.

The Aggies were knocked from their underpinnings by Occidental, 27-0, last week in a non-conference tilt. State closes its season against the strong Occidental eleven November 13 at Eagle Rock.

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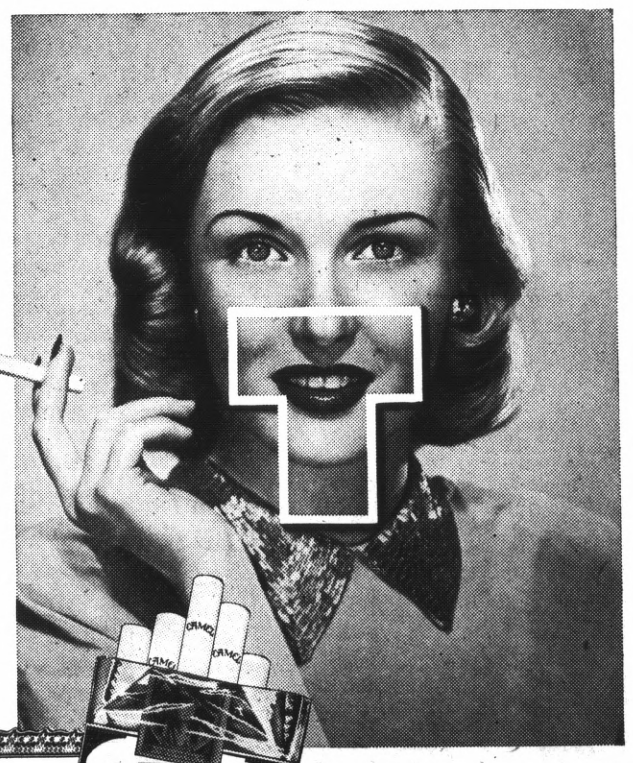

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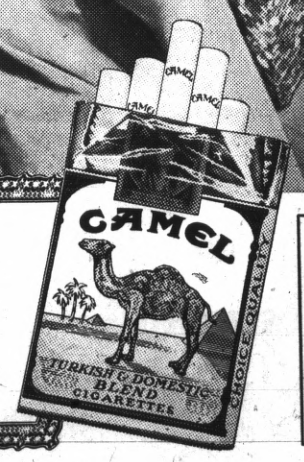

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State to Expand Teacher Training

New Program Basically Designed For Special Instruction in Individual Guidance and Testing

A special teacher training program recently has been inaugurated by State in co-operation with the California Youth Authority, according to Jerome H. Rothstein, faculty director in charge. The program is planned to prepare the student for the general secondary credential and to give him insight into individual guidance, testing and problems of remedial instruction. Candidates who pursue the program by obtaining the general elementary credential may complete their programs for this credential with a minor in special education.

FIVE YEAR PLAN

Specialized work will then be taken in the fifth year. It is proposed that students obtaining the general secondary credential will pursue a five-year program, using the pattern of a non-teaching major and two teaching minors, as provided by State regulations.

All those participating in the program will spend one semester in internship at one of the California Youth Authority institutions. Their work will be supervised by the college in co-operation with the Youth Authority staff.

JOINT OPERATIONS

During the graduate year, the student will work jointly with the two institutions, spending one semester at each, with monthly allocations of $160, minus approximately $30 for maintenance.

"We are interested in those individuals in the field of psychology and sociology, as well as students working toward teaching credentials," said Dr. Rothstein. "However, this would not necessarily eliminate others interested."

All those desiring to take advantage of this opportunity should attend a general orientation meeting today at noon, in FB-110. Students unable to attend this meeting should arrange for an individual interview with Dr. Rothstein in FB-117.

Local Art Shows Now in Progress

Various art exhibits are being shown in San Francisco at the present time. Two outstanding displays are at the De Young Museum. One is an African Negro art show which contains collections from large museums in various parts of the country. The other display contains the work of Max Beckman, an expressionist.

The San Francisco Museum is showing the work of three Spanish contemporary artists: Picasso, Juangris, and Miro. William Harnett, one of the 19th century painters, has still life work on display at the Legion of Honor.

Biological Science Features Current Display of Insects

Room A-213 has been set up as an exhibit room, an example of visual education, under the direction of Miss Lea Reid, professor of biological science.

On display this week are mounted and live specimens of insects. The display differs from week to week, running parallel to the studies of B. S. 2, a course in nature study.

Miss Reid brings in much of the living material, while some is supplied by the college. Stanley Morse, chairman of the Division of Natural Science, announced the exhibit room is open at all times.

Downey Handles Public Relations

Alma Downey, placement secretary, is representing State at the Superintendents' Convention in Long Beach, California, this week.

Emphasis will be placed on teacher training in behalf of those who are training to be teachers. Mrs. Downey's purpose will be to create good will for the college, to make known our candidates for teachers and to meet superintendents of various schools.

During the convention the placement office will be open as usual. Miss Marilyn Gibson, Mrs. Afton Jensen and Mrs. Betty Orr, placement secretaries, will be on duty.

Kick-off Dance Is Scene Of Victory Celebration

Crowded to capacity last Friday night, the Women's Gym was the site of the third annual Sigma Pi Sigma Kick-off Dance. More than 200 couples attended, dancing to the music of Marty Leaver

Earlier in the evening the Gator eleven whipped the visiting Whittier Poets, 18-7, before a crowd of 3500 at Lake Merced Stadium.

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Gym Available For Faculty Folk Dances

Special meeting in the Women's Gym next Tuesday night at 8, concerning a folk dancing group, will be open to all interested faculty members, according to Helen Poulson, instructor in physical education.

PART-TIME WORK

No Fee Is Required For Job Placement

Students interested in part-time employment should consult Alma Downey, placement office secretary. The placement office, State's employment agency, is located in Room 114, College Hall.

All students are eligible for this free service, regardless of whether or not they have a student body card. The office is open five days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Downey announced several part-time jobs open, including gardening, typing and restaurant work. Both morning and afternoon employment is available.

Pacific Arts Association To Meet Here October 16

The Northern California section of the Pacific Arts Association will meet on the San Francisco State campus October 16.

All public schools, colleges and universities in this section will take part. A business meeting will take place in the morning, with an afternoon panel discussion on the problems of teaching art.

An exhibit of student work done in the past year will be in the Activities Room in conjunction with the conference.

Cowan Announces Extension Division Enrollment Boost

The Extension Division of San Francisco State College, in-service education program, has grown from an enrollment last year of 2500 to "at least 3500," according to William Cowan, director.

STUDENTS NOW EMPLOYED

The courses offered in the program cater primarily to teachers furthering their education, and to students in the final stage of acquiring their teaching credentials. "A large number of our students, however, are presently employed as laboratory clinicians and San Francisco City nurses."

The 30-member faculty is composed largely of instructors from this campus, but they are augmented by personnel from the school systems of the nine counties serviced by State's extension division. Dr. Cowan hopes to be able, shortly, to "handle the program with a faculty composed entirely of instructors from this college."

WIDE SELECTION OFFERED

The courses given by the division run the educational gamut of psychology, physical education, health, science, language arts, education, humanities, music and art. In other words, said Cowan, "we offer a few courses in any curriculum worthy of the name."

"A minimum of 25 students is required to establish and maintain a class. The usual course is for two semester units and meets once a week for two hours (evenings or Saturdays) for 15 meetings. The fee is $6 per unit," Cowan added.

Fisher Represents State

Miss Edna Fisher represented State at a special session of the State College committee of the California State Employees' Association, which was called last Saturday in Sacramento.

CLUB NEWS — Around the Campus — By Roy Ciappini

CHRISTIAN AGATHEANS

Robert Munger, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley, will speak at 1 p.m. next Tuesday at the Christian Agathean meeting in Room 110, Anderson Hall. His topic will be, "What is the Christian's Gospel?"

Plans are being laid by President Tom Carroll for a retreat at Sigmund Stern Grove on October 16. There will be a special meeting next Thursday, when Gwen Wong, inter-varsity Christian Fellowship staff member to Hawaii, will speak.

PHI EPSILON GAMMA

Members of Phi Epsilon Gamma, physical education sorority for majors and minors, and guests spent last weekend at Lene Struckmeyer's Summer cabin at Russian River.

Campers included Jo Foley, Scoop Tullis, Audrey Reid, Lene Struckmeyer, Shirley Sikol, Loretta Tiscornia, Elizabeth "Jimmy" Hinze, Mary Ellen Butler, Helen Hansen and Flora Auyong.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Catholic students' club will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening at Siena House, 350 Buchanan Street. The Reverend Thomas Murry, club chaplain, will speak.

Plans will be discussed for a joint outing with the Newman Club of San Francisco City College on October 30.

DELTA PHI UPSILON

The national honorary sorority for early childhood education will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the Activities Room.

Leon Lassers, associate professor of education, will address the group on the "'Speech Defective Child."

C. R. S.

The Commercial Relations Society will meet Tuesday in Room A-207 at 1 p.m.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Bob Stefanou, advertising manager of publications, was elected president of Alpha Phi Gamma for the Fall term at a meeting of the journalism fraternity Monday night in the Golden Gater office.

Other officers elected were Barbara Roberts, first vice-president; Jean Heldoorn, second vice-president; Luisa Hepper, secretary; Ed Levitt, treasurer; and Hy Bik, bailiff.

BIB 'N' TUCKER

Plans were discussed for a hayride and for a joint meeting with Delta Gamma Tau fraternity at the Monday meeting of the fashion and service sorority, held at the home of Evelyn Ramstad.

Next meeting will be Monday at the home of Kathie Pietchman, when pledges will be discussed.

DELTA PHI GAMMA

Delta Phi Gamma, service and social fraternity, held a meeting during the week at which plans for its Fall banquet were completed.

Notices will be posted regarding time and place of the next meeting, when plans for initiation of new pledges will be discussed.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi, international coeducational fraternity, met Wednesday and decided on candidates for membership. A special committee will take action on the matter.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA

The first regular meeting of Sigma Alpha Eta, honorary upper division fraternity, will be held Sunday afternoon at the home of Stanley Morse, faculty sponsor, in Palo Alto.

ART CLUB

The Art Club will meet at noon Tuesday in the Activities Room to map plans for the Pacific Art Association meeting on October 16.

PHI LAMBDA CHI

Last minute arrangements are being formulated for the "Ship Wreck Shag" dance to be held tomorrow night in the Women's Gym. It will be sponsored by Phi Lambda Chi, honorary service sorority.

Judy Schmidt, pledge captain, announced a pledge tea will be held October 17 at the home of Peggy Vasquey.

ALPHA OMEGA

Alpha Omega, service sorority, held its annual joint meeting with its alumni this week. Following the confab a party was held, honoring the alumni.

Plans were discussed about cosponsoring an intramural football team. Pledging was discussed and plans made for the pledge social to be held in Oakland at the home of Jean Mahrt, corresponding secretary.

SIGMA PI SIGMA

Sigma Pi Sigma, service fraternity, will meet Monday evening at the home of Russ Patrick. The fraternity's third annual Kick-off Dance, held last Friday night, was a financial success, according to President Neal Galvin.

GAMMA SIGMA PI

Gamma Sigma Pi, honorary humanities fraternity, will meet at 12:10 today in the Activities Room. Roy E. Freeburg, associate professor of music, will speak on "Folk Music of the Southwest."

MUSIC FEDERATION

Hal Graubart, president of the Music Federation, announced this week that plans for the annual Sadie Hawkins Day celebration and dance in November are being made.

DELTA GAMMA TAU

Delta Gamma Tau, social and service fraternity, will hold a joint meeting with Bib 'n' Tucker, social and service sorority, Monday in Berkeley.

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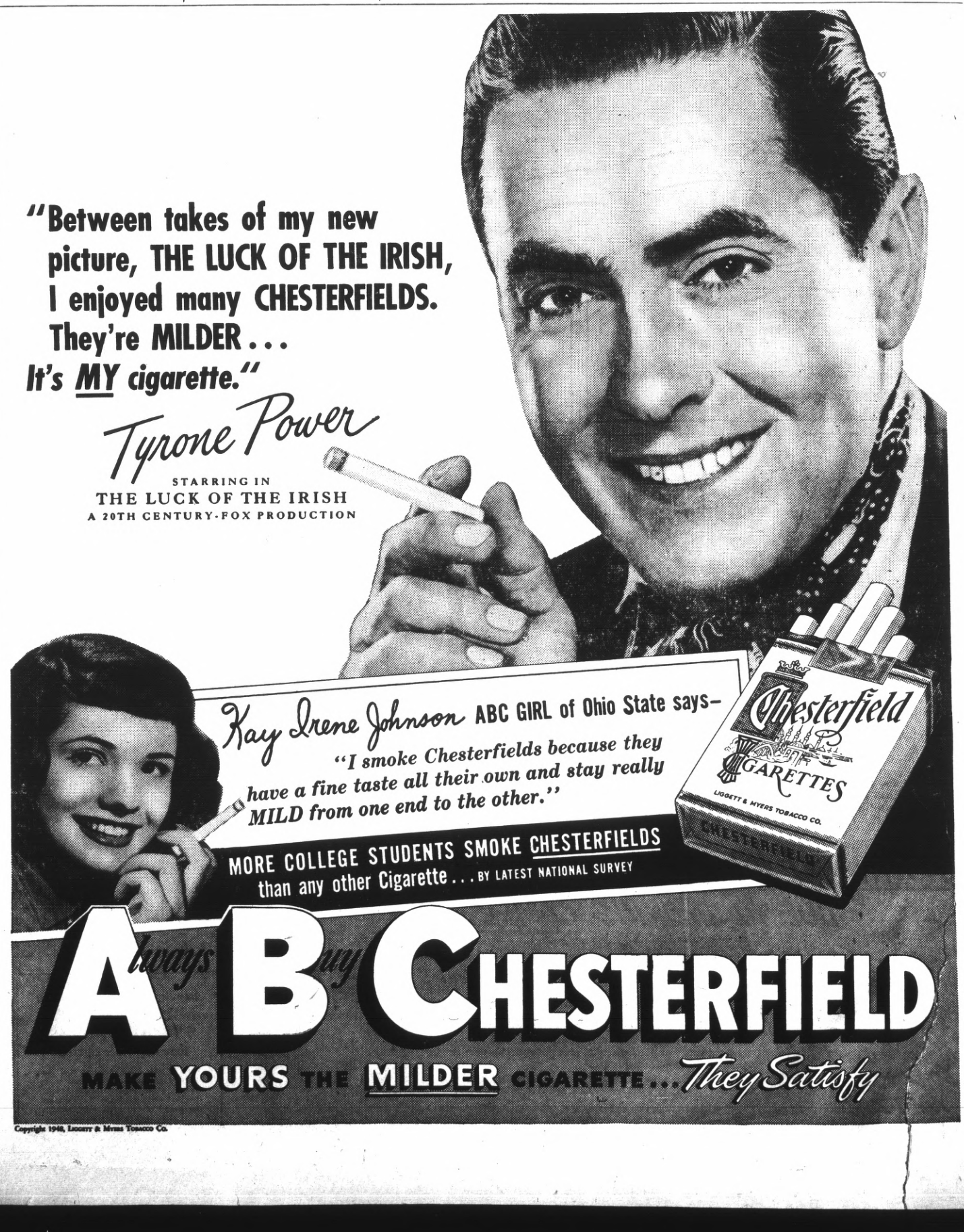
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